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TIMBER THIEVES.

United States Soldiers Fire on Kansas Men who Steal the Ladians' Timber. scial to the Gazette.

ust received here from a gentleman in the Cherokee strip in the neighborhood of Arkansas City, Kan., gives a graphic description of a bout between timber marauders, who were taking timber off Many Applicants for the Appointments the strip without authority, and a squad of United States soldiers. The soldiers ran across a dozen wagons loaded with wood on their way to the state, when they ordered them to halt and unload, but the marauders did not obey the command and drove right shead. The officer in charge told them if they did not halt be would open fire on them, but they refused. The officer, having some misgivings as to his authority to go so far as to special to the Gazette. fire on them, desisted and the men went and ordered them to halt and unload, but he got 3,000,000 acres of land." they tried the same ruse again but with not so great success as before, for as scon as the officer in charge saw they re-fused to obey he ordered his men to fire on them, which was done. The result was one man shot through the hand, the wood was unloaded and they did not return again for they are held under arrest and will have to answer charges of stealing timber off the Indian lands, which is a violation of the intercourse laws. Uncle Sam has at last taken a notion to do the fair thing in regard to protecting Indian

DALLAS.

A Bridge Man Killed-List of Crimes-The City Election.

Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 22 -This morning both positions. Fe bridge near the city, was struck on of course, excludes all congressmen not the head by a piece of falling timber and in office. instantly killed. The timber was leaning against a trestle, and its fall was caused Special to the Gazette. graphed for instructions as to the dispo-\$125 was found on his person.

The horse belonged to William Ridley, the janitor.

Sals, should become a law and its provisions out of that dreadful disease." N. HARDING, The hor-Sanger Bros. are in receipt of a telegram from Canton, VanZandt county, in-

live stock. They have no such agent. Laurs Rennett and Hattle Rorns were caught this morning in the act of passing

promptly arrested and delivered to the United States a therities. The countermissioner Burford. The government for a continuance until Monday. Claud Stone was put behind the bars

Barney Davis, colored, arrested a few days ago for the Shady View Park murder, gave bond this morning in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance at next term of court.

THE SEMINOLES.

They Will Be Able to Tide Over Hard

Special to the Gazette. inoles who were reported in your columns supply the discontinued office of Peachnot long since as being in destitute cirnot long since as being in destitute cir-cumstances on account of drouth and a February 5; Horosby in Travis county faiture of crops, and whose chief was from Austin, from February 5. and their leading men say they will go to county. work in earnest, as this cramp has taught PETITION FROM CITIZENS OF COLUMBIA.

A BRIDGE GIVES WAY.

A Wagon, Team and Several People Precipitated Into a Creek.

recipitating the whole outfit into the creek about forty feet below. Robert Carty and John Miller were badly, if not fatally injured, and both horses were The bridge was a new one, the county having received it from the contricior about a month ago. It is a total on

CLOSING OUT

Great Bargains in BLANK-BOOKS and STATIONERY, Second-hand PIANOS \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150; Secondhand ORGANS---\$25, \$40, \$55; NEW INSTRUMENTS at greatly reduced rates.

My entire stock, store-house and fixtures for sale.

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T. Jan. 22 - A letter What a Washington Daily has to Say About Illinois' New Cenator and the Texas Capitol.

> to be Made Under the New Inter-State Commerce Law.

What Commissioner Colman Says Concerning the Prevalence of Pleuro-Pneumonia Among Cattle,

A SUMMING UP OF PARWRILL.

on their way rejoicing with their here thus gossips about Senator-elect accessful were encouraged to try it over exchange his possession for any dukedom again, and about double the number of in the world. He is the head and front wagous came in this time and loaded, of a syndicate which built a \$1,250,000 when the soldiers ran upon them again statehouse for Texas, in return for which ANXIOUS TO BECOME PUBLIC SERVANTS.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Jan. 22.-Gossip is rife to-day about the inter-state commerce bill and who are likely to be the appointees. The eppointments being for five years, and the salary \$7500 per annum, they are very desirable berths. plications are already coming in on the congressmen from their constituents. The most judicious thing, it is urged, for the president to do will be to appoint men of undoubted reputation, well known to the country at large, and whom the public will have confidence in. The name of Mr. Morrison has been mentioned as one of the preferable appointees. The general impression seems to be that no member of congress will be on the commission, for the reason that he cannot fill The commission will about 8 o'clock Michael McManus, a likely be appointed by the president in workman on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa | time to be confirmed by the senate. This,

COLMAN ON PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

by the jarring of a passing train. De-ceased was thirty years old, and was from Philadelphia, where his brothers from Philadelphia, where his brothers with the department he can do nothing to sition of the remains. Six dollars and suppress a disease which in England ten cents in cash and a deposit check for alove, since 1842, has cost that government over \$500 000 000. The cattle in-The city political pot was to-day set to dustry there is about one-twelfth as great polling by the announcement of C. I. John as it is in this country. "My object has Henry Brown for re-election to the office of mayor.

Maj. Helm is spoken of for city re-similar amount, and it will be found that the country the dependence of a similar amount, and it will be found that the country the dependence of the country This morning a slick thief stole a sorrel allowed the treatment of pleuro-pneumomare from in front of Padgitt Bros.' store | nia, in any section of country whatever,

> Washington, Jan. 22 .- By the transfer ment of Texas, Maj. George F. Robinson, paymaster, is also transferred and ordered

Representative Springer of Illinois is \$1,858, called at the White House this morning semi-annual felters spoken of yesterday had a hearing this morning before United States Comsouri, the committee representing the witnesses testified, but the defense asked National Cattle Growers' Association. The interview between the president and toe committee was a most satisfactory this morning for assault and battery with one and the executive took occasion to gain some new points in connection with land matters in the West.

TEXAS POSTAL MATTERS. pecial to the Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 22 -Texas postal to exceed four hour's running time each route service changes: From Jasper to TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Jan. 22.-The Sem- Lewis Ferry, from January 31 omit to tree. Special service discontinued: Dun-

making arrangements to have them a per | Fourth-class postmasters appointed: capita payment made, are now receiving Ben F. Thompson, Archer; James H. the same. This payment is being made Nishiti, Kirkland; Robert Donnell, Morwill tide them over till crops come again James W. Arthur, Lipscomb, Lipscomb

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Mr. Stewart w. Washington, Jan. 22.—Mr. Stewart w. W. Washington, Jan. 22. of Columbia, Tex., praying that congress appropriate \$20,000 to be spent in rendering the river running into the Trinity river four miles above its entrance FORT SMITH, ARK., Jan. 22.-A wagon into Galveston bay navigable. They bridge over James Fork, a creek seven- claim they are cut off from all landings teen miles south of this city, gave way in on the Trinity between the lakes and harthe center to-day while several persons bor and are twenty miles from any railwith a wagon and team were crossing, way, but they say the river would be nav- Representative uscless in its present condition.

TIOW THE TEXANS VOTED. Washington, Jan. 22.—Of the Texas delegation who voted in the affirmative the inter-state commerce bill, were wreck. Heavy damages against the com-pany are probable. Messrs. Crain, Culberson, Jones, Lan-pany are probable. orn, Mr. Miller voting to the negative Messrs, Ragan and Throckmorton were absent, the former at Austia, the latter confined to his room by iliness. A large number of pairs were announced, but only in the following cases was it stated how the members named in the pairs would have voted: Messrs, Merriman, Gisss, Sayder, Clardy, Wise and Stone of Massuchusetts, who would have voted in the negative.

WILL HAVE TO CONSULT THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In the opinion of some members of the house there is a question as to whether the senate has the power to ratify the Hawaiian treaty with-out concurrence from the house. The provisions of the treaty affect the revepresident will be appealed to for an opin-ion before he asserts the prerogative of It may result in an interesting contest between the two branches.

MRS. SENATOR VOORHEES DEAD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 - Mrs. Voorhees, wife of Senator Voorhees, died at their residence in this city last night of acute peritonitis. She was taken sick on Monday with congestive chills, followed by inflammation of the bowels which day,

terminated fatally. Her remains will be taken to Terre Haute, Ind., and the services will be held there Sunday next. Her death was quiet and peaceful, and she passed away surrounded by all her immediate family, her husband, three grown sons and one grown daugh-

Mrs. Voorhees was born in Greencastle. Ind., in 1832, and was a daugnter of Mr. Reese Hardisty of that place. She was a member of St John's E iscopal church f this city, and was highly esteemed by those who knew her. A PLEURO-PNEUMONIA BILL.

Washington, Jan. 22 - Dewitt W Smith, president of the National Cattle Growers' Association, Towers of Kansus City and Sanders of St. Louis had an interview with President Cleveland to-day in relation to the pleuro-pneumonia bill now pending in congress. They represented to the president that the consolidated cattle interests of the counincluding the proprietors of wood. In a day or two here thus gossips about Senator-elect the Chicago stock yards, had united these bold timber thieves having been so Farwell of Illinois: "Farwell wouldn't in preparing a bill looking to the supression of pleuro-pneumonia among the catthe subject and promised to give it con-COMMUNICATION FROM SECRETARY MAN-

NING. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The secretary of the treasury to-day sent a communication to the speaker of the house in answer to the house resolution of January 0, Mr. Outhwaite's resolution, asking what sums of money were owing from the board of subsidized Pacific Railroad Company's to the United States, on the first day of January, 1887, the sums which are due, the principal and interest under the existing law severally and collectively from said companies, and what will be the result to the treasury and effect upon these debts if the house bill No. 8317, the funding bill, should become a law and its provisions be complied with?

The secretary says that the amount due from the several Pacific roads for in-terest paid by the United States to January i, 1887, on the subsidy bonds issued to said companies was \$70,854,825,of which there had been repaid by the companies at that date the sum of \$21,552, 144, leaving due on account of interest the sum of \$49,302,188. There will be due on the same account at the maturity of the subsidy bonds September 11, 1887 the further sum of \$43,406,921, making a total of \$92,709,108 due and to become due on account of interest. There is also to become due on account of the principal of these bonds at maturity the sum of 864.623,512, making an aggregate in-debtenness due and to become due of

In response to the inquiry, "What will a the result to the treasury and the effect upon these debts if the house bill, states that the present worth of indebted ness of the several companies, as of Octo-ber 1, 1886, assertained as pre-scribed in the bill, is \$108,463,331. quiring as to the authority and general standing of a man in that place purporting to be their agent in real estate and department of Arizona to the department of Texas, Mai George F. Rebinson. indebtedness above mentioned, and the to report by letter to Gen. Stanley, recompa-annum, res-4s \$1,858,057. reinvested The

by the method prescribed in the bill to wit: \$1,854,304 is less than the correctly computed semi-annual payment above mentioned by 83753, or about 1.5 of 1 per cent., and this constant semi-annual payment is sufficient, if reinvested semi-annually, to pay at the rate of 2-5 per cent. per annum on said present worth, or at that rate to extinguish the principal and interest of the debt in seventy years. In view of cerchanges: Star route service established May 7, 1878, commonly known from Austin via Hornsby to Duelap, as the Thurman law, establishing a provisions of the act twelve miles and back, two times a week, sinking fund for the Union and Central a schedule of departures and arrivals not Pacific Railroad Companies, it may be proper to consider whether the sinking way, from February 7 to June 30. Star fund now held in trus by the United States should be treated as an off-set in determining the net indebtedness due the government from these companies. It should be mentioned, however, that a condition of the bill is that its provisions shall be accepted by the companies interested.

CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 -The senate today made the following confirmations: Postmasters—James Frey, Sigourney, Iowa; Frank Campbell, O'Nelil, Neb.; Anthony Brandt, Bellevue, Iowa; J F Blackburn, Hutchinson, Miss.; F. Bowman, Brunswick, Mo.; S. Shelton, Wind-

W. Walling of Indianapolis to be consul

HOW AIKEN CAN DRAW HIS SALARY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Representative Hammond to-day submitted to the house from the judiciary committee a report on Mr. Dibbie's resolution authorizing the acceptance by the house of of oath office made Aiken 拉扎 lgable except for logs in the stream which | home in South Carolina After reciting form bars, and that the river is practically | the fact that Mr. Aiken was duly elected and confirmed as a member of the house, but by severe illness has been unable to appear and take the oath, and must a remain unable during the remainder of this session of congress. The report liscussed the legal aspect of the case and oucludes that the house can, and under he circums ances the house should ac cept the oath of cilice sent here by Mr ASIATIC CHOLERA.

the affirmative, were paired with Messrs. rate in Rosario has for some tentions of the mob were not sim Bacon, O'Hara, Hanback, Bingham, Negley and Davis, who would have voted in ment nuthor ites are working energetical them. The sheriff's party rely to extirpate the plague by modern from methods

From Pilot Point.

pecial to the Gazette PRIOT POINT, TEX, Jan. 22 .- James Walling died at the old age of eightythree years last Tuesday at Era. He has nues, and when legislation is enacted been a resident of Texas for fifty-three bearing upon this subject it is held that years. The old-timets are passing away he lower house must be consulted. The and but few remaining to repeat the

early history of Texas.

Tom Spottswood, who, about two his office in connection with the treaty. | months ago, purchased a wagon of E. E. Flippin, on which he gave a mortgage, soon afterward disposed of all his loose property and skipped out for the Territory as stated in The Gazette yesterday, was, while in Gainesville, intercepted by a ried to a wealthy young lady of that city, warrant in the hands of the sheriff. He is also charged with the same offense,

STATE AFFAIRS

Rumors and Rumors of Rumors to be Heard at Every Turn Regarding the Senatorial Contest.

Seth Shepard Added to the List of Dark Horses-A Distory of the Terry Rangers to be Prepared.

The Bill Reducing the Term of Imprison ment for Good Behavior to be Reported Favorably.

pecial to the Gamette Austin, Tex., Jan. 22.-There is so much condensed senatorial air in Austin that one breathes it at every turn. Last night, after nosing around three caucuses, your reporter went to bed at midtle, introduced in the senate by Senator night, hoping to secure much needed rest Miller, and in the house by Delegate in sleep, but not so; he dozed off into a Carly of Wyoming. The provisions of the bill were briefly explained to the president who exhibited much interest in top of his bedpost and sang the following ong, to the tune of Baby Mine:

g, to the tune of Baby Mine:
There's a bee in me bonnet,
Do ye moin! Do ye moin!
It's two years since he lit on it,
Do ye moin! Do ye moin!
It's a senatorial bee,
And it belongs to me.
And it's been buzzins since noon,
And will sting me very soon,
Do ye moin! Do ye moin!
Then I'llig'tt me an ox cart,
Do ye moin! Do ye moin!
And to Washingtin I'll start,
Do ye moin! Do ye moin!

Do ye moin! Do ve moir He slid down again and had hardly eached the floor when up climbed a second imp and continued the song in a trong voice:

They are trying to git me seat. Do ye moin? Do ye Moin? But I'm there wit both teet, Do ye moin? Do ye a oin And they can't git me out

And they can't git me out.
Though they are big and stout.
And my nerves are on a strain.
I'll go back again,
Do ye moin? Do ye moin?
For I'm there to stay.
Do ye moin? Do ye moin?
And if I git left it's a cold day,
Do ye moin? Do ye moin? When he ceased and slid down, up ame a third imp and continued in a teep

bass voice: I'm t e tariff reformer, I'm t'e tariff reformer.

Do ye noin Do ye moin Anu it's no misnomer.

Do ye moin Do ye moin if my friends prove true,

Fil manage to p il through,
And a seat in the senare fill,
For my name is he gan's bill.

Bo ye moin Do ye moin Then I t ke my annami wash,
Do ye moin Do ye moin in spite of all this bosh,
Do je noin Do ye moin be last note was trempiline.

The last note was trembling on his lips when a fourth imp started to climb, but the strain was too great on the nervous system and your reporter awose, and in the frenzy of the moment threw his boot at the imaginary imps as they skipped out the window. At a business meeting of the Terr

Rangers Gen. Claiborne was instructed to prepare a history of the regiment and submit it to the executive committee that in Houston on the 20th day o luthe last day or two the names of Seth epard and ex-Gov. Roberts have been

added to the list of dark norses possible he senatorial race. it is said that Mr. Robinson of Bexar

quitable to all parties. The Calvestonians are determined that amendment shall be made to the city charter. There is an additional force on

the way to aid the opposition.

The committee on agriculture agreed to report favorably Senator Stinson's bill amending the law providing for separation an partition of adjoining fences.

The penitentiary committee agreed last sight to report favorably a bill reducing the term of imprisonment for state convicts for good behavior, the reduction to four days for the first month, seven days for second, ten for third and ten for each subsequent month thereafter. At a meeting of the board of regents of the State University yesterday Messrs. Wooten, Simpkins, Breckenridge, Har-wood and Todd were present, and Mead. Their names were John Brisban, agreed to submit a bill to the legislature giving the control of nineteen years, both dime novel rend-the university lands to the regents ers, and who have been employed in the and another bill to restore to the university \$14,000 of the university fund which had been diverted to the Prairie View North Monroe street, this city. They school contending that it is contrary to left home on the 20th to go to work, and the spirit of the law creating the uni- have not been seen since. The cause of

A bill for a geological survey of Texas was introduced by Senator Houston. By Senator Cialborne, a bill appropri ating \$200,000 for furnishing the new cap-itol, and \$100,000 to condemn and buy capital, and \$110,000 to complete two porticos of the same.

B: Senator Simpkins, a bill amending the local option law. It is believed Dr. Rutherford will unoubtedly be confirmed state health

LYNCHED.

The Two Warren County Murderers Re leased Only to be Hung.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 22.-It was reorted from Warren, Ark., yesterday hat two men, Hamilton and Sudberry, the murderers of the Harris brothers in Bradly county, were released from the jail | Longshoremen for Three Steamship Lines. Washington, Jan. 22.—The secretary at Wasten Thursday night by a party of of State has received dispatches from masked men. A sheriff and posse started Betines Ayres, stating that the feaths in pursuit as soon as the fact befrom Asiatic enclers in that city in No- came known, and it was expected ember last were 93, and that business is a condict between the parties would brundly suspended there. The death occur. Later advices come that the inrate in Resarlo has for some tentions of the mob were not simply to The sheriff's party returned their search this morning from their search this morning and report that the murderers were taken to the Arkansas river and have Arkansas river and hanged, and their bodies then thrown into the

COUNTERFEIT STAMPS.

A Prominent Merchant Supposed to Guilty of Counterfeiting.

pecia' to the Gazette. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 22 - Deputy Sher- F. U. Scusky of St. Louis. iff Comstock to-day arrested a gambler by the name of Fish, charged with selling counterfeit postage stamps A prominent merchant of this city, who left a few days since for St. Louis, where he was marstore has already been searched by Dep- learned.

uty United States marshals, who refuse to say whether or not they obtained any evidences of his complicity. A number of other parties who are said to be implicated have crossed over the rlv r to Mexico. It is believed there will be some interesting developments in a few days.

Held for Cattle Theft.

special to the Gazette. RED FORK, I. T., Jan. 22.-Reliable information from the Sac and Fox Agency states that seven cattle thieves were brought there on the 9th inst. by the Indian police and citizens from the South Canadian. The thieves were making of with cattle belonging to William Griffin stlen and other parties living in the Pat towatomie country. They will be held at the agency until Deputy United States Marshal Wiley Beaver gets back from Wichita, Kan.

A TEXAS CYCLONE.

A Church Completely Demolished at Brookston-Other Damages.

pecial to the Gazette Paris, Tex., Jan. 22 .- About 1 o'clock this morning the town of Brookston, eight miles west of here on the Transcontinental, was visited by a cyclone which completely demolished the Methodist church, which is a large building that has just been completed. A residence was residence was blown down and others wrecked. No lives were lost or anyone injured. The cyclone only hit the ground in high places, and was trav-eling in a northeasterly direction.

In the Shiloh neighborhood, two miles northwest of Brookston, the house and barn of Mrs. Berndon were destroyed, some members of the family narrowly escaping with their lives.

Considerable damage was done to orchards and fences in the track of the

WACO.

The Peter McClelland Will Contest-What It Indicates. Special to the Gazette.

Waco, Tax., Jan. 22.-The county ourt to-day took up the case of Peter McClelland, who is contesting the will of his late father, Peter McClelland. The estate, which is worth at least \$250,000, was left to trustees for a term of twenty-five years, the widow and son to receive a stated allowance of \$1500 per year. The son seeks to dissolve the will and have a temporary administrator appointed pending further legal proceedings. The case will hardly be corcluded until until Mon-

Dr. D. R. Wallace of the Terrell Lu-natic Asylum has purchased a residence here. This is believed to be an indication that he is not to continue as supern endent of the asylum.

DR. MCGLYNN.

His Friends not Disturbed at Archbishop Corrigan's Letter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A friend of Dr. Mctilynn was interviewed this afternoon in regard to the effect of Archbishop Corrigan's letter upon the followers of the former pastor of St. Stephen's. He said: "The friends of Dr. Edward McGlynn are not disturbed by the statement of Arch-bishop Corrigan. Father McGlynn will will introduce a bill to repeal the libel bishop Corrigan. Father McGlynn will law. The features of Mr. Robinson's write a reply as soon as he is well enough, bill aim to make a liberal law that will be and it will be a veritable bomb in the court of his grace."

The archbishop will pay no attention to the challenge of Henry George. He says he has already denied having issued instructions to priests regarding the constitutional convention, and that is enough.

DIME NOVEL READERS.

Two Boys Who Commit a Murder and then Kill Each Other to Avoid Trouble,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Inspector detectives have solved identity of the two White Plains murderers, who shot each other when cornered by pursuing crowds after their murder of William C. seventeen year old, and Thomas Brisban, Sliver Manufacturing Company here. their sudden criminal outburst is un-

THE COAL STRIKE.

for use of the state two blocks back of the The Situation at Weehawken, Hoboken and Jersey City the Same.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22 .- The sitnation in the coal strike at Weehawken, Hoboken and Jersey City is unchanged. All Pinkerton men have been removed to the rear of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad vards and none are now in view. Their places are filled with Jersey City policemen under Inspector Long. Strict vigilance is observed. No one without a pass is allowed to enter the yards. The strikers keep very quiet and within doors.

THE STRIKE GROWS.

Join Those Airendy Out.

New York, Jan. 22 .- The longshorenen on the piers of the Anchor, French and Trans-Atlantic ship lines struck to-day. Their action was consequence of their hands ng freight coming from the boycotted ine, the old Dominion Company. All ousiness on their piers is at a standstill

National Live Stock Association.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22 - The national

convention of live stock men at this morning's session elected the following officers: President, Elmer Washington; vice-presidents, S. B. Armour of Kansas City, H. S. Newman of East St. Louis and J. E. McSpane of Omaha; secretary, Charles W. Baker of Chicago; treasurer,

A Boy Killed. Special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Jan. 22.-W. A. Mc-Pherson of this city received a telegram

this forenoon from Dexter, Cooke county, stating that his son Wille had was brought here last night and gave and it is alleged will be ar been killed by a boiler explosion. Further bond for appearance in court next Tues- rested on his return to the city. His particulars of the accident have not been been killed by a boller explosion. Further

